

Recreationally Speaking

By Mike Fromm

DRAMA THIS WEEKEND - The play "January Thaw" goes on this weekend. This delightful comedy will be presented by the Drayton Valley Players next Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, in St. Anthony's School Auditorium, Drayton Valley, each evening 7:00 p.m. sharp. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Drama Club, at Don McKenzie's Men's Wear or at the Recreation Office.

This hilarious play written by William Frost, adapted from the novel by Anthony Burgess has drawn enthusiastic praise in many communities across the United States and Canada. Whether it was presented, we think that its success will not be any less in Drayton Valley. It is quite safe to prognosticate that this will be the most talked about play ever presented in this town. One Washington critic gave a brief, yet a comprehensive description of the play when he said: "It is a generous, humorous as well as a heart-warming play full of a rare human relationship. The lines never fail to keep the audience in stitches." The play has been described as a "direct" parody, a "comedy of versatility," the "easiest play ever put on," "the cast without a definite leading role," "the play when practice never becomes routine, and rehearsal is a picnic," or the "different members of the cast would not agree with all the formalities, but they all tell you that 'January Thaw' will amaze the audience with a delightful evening and they certainly will enjoy bringing this popular play, even beloved comedy to you.

A word about the composition of the play. It was originally written in an American setting, however, the local presentation will feature a thoroughly Canadian and Alaskan background. The play humorously draws a sharp comparison between life in the city and that in the country. It puns the young, city-bred liberal minded Gage family against the much older country folk, the Rockwoods, who are thoroughly conservative in their thinking. The Gages settle down in an old abandoned farmhouse where Mr. Gage is planning to write a book that will eventually mean his fortune. One day the Rockwoods, who were presumed dead years ago, turn up to reside in their old home recently taken over by Herbert Gage and his family. From here on it is a matter of who owns the place and who is at home and who is not. Things get on better when the Rockwoods buy a follow of question able reputation apparently elopes with the eldest daughter of the Gage family. The situation gets more and more complicated as more people come into the picture until finally the whole mystery breaks wide open and the truth is known.

The play closes out on a hilarious note and it would be surprising that the Gages and Rockwoods reached some common agreement and lived happily ever after.

This play is considered to be of a very high level, yet it is not overly sophisticated. We think that one and all will be thoroughly captivated by it.

Do make it a point to see "January Thaw" the most exciting and laugh-provoking drama production ever presented in Drayton Valley.

RECREATION LEADERSHIP SCHOOL - The 1965 Recreation Leadership School will be held from July 5 to July 11 at the Canmore Junior High School in Canmore, Alberta. The purpose of this school is

to provide persons interested in leading Recreation activities with the opportunity to develop their leadership skills.

Every community in Alberta has an opportunity to nominate candidates to the school. Such candidates must be recommended by the local Recreation authority or by a responsible organization in the community. A physically fit, prepared to provide leadership, serve to their community and who have completed Grade 11 no later than June 1965. These candidates may be sponsored by any responsible community organization, such as the local Recreation Board, the local Amateur Association, the different Service Clubs, the School or Student Union, the United Church of Canada, the Association of Young Men's or Women's, or any of the different Church organizations, among others. The sponsor's responsibilities are to screen candidates to make sure that they are worthy representatives of the community at the school, to assist candidates in selecting the optional subjects that will be of most value to the community and to arrange for a letter of recommendation to be sent to the school.

The cost of the course for all residents of the Province of Alberta is \$40.00. The school is fully residential. This fee includes board, room and tuition. Uniforms, craft materials and other extras are not included in the fee. These, however are not mandatory items at any time. The sponsor or the candidates may pay the registration fee with all cheques payable to the Provincial Treasurer.

This is a two year course with residential and optional subjects both in first and second year. The required courses for the first year are: Anatomy and First Aid, Group Games, Square and Round Dancing and Community Singing. The optional subjects for this year are: Dramatic Arts, Elementary Crafts, Fitness Exercise, and Beginner and Intermediate Swimming. The second year course has only two required subjects, Recreation and Leadership. These, however, are fairly wide range of options. The candidates may take Gymnastics 2, Dance Introduction to Major Craft, Music of the Playgrounds and Camp, Individual Sports, Swimming Instruction course, Fitness exercise, and outdoor recreation. Applicants must select at least three optional courses. Sponsoring organizations must approve of all options selected.

Candidates successful in the completion of course require the play to be certified with a letter of credit at the end of the first year, and a Recreation Activity Leader's Certificate at the completion of the second year.

Here is a golden opportunity for any young person with a definite plan for the summer months. The school offers an experience of a lifetime and is a definite step toward the development of a mature mind. If there are any persons interested in this school, application forms are available at all Recreation Offices. The advice is to apply early. The school is open to all persons and is twenty-four persons only. The school is in its second year of operation. Early

applicants are assured of the options they and their sponsor desire. The deadline for all applications is May 1, 1965.

So there it is, folks, a pretty sound offer whereby a person on portion is available for a small fee. So, if you are a very young population here in Drayton Valley, you will be fit to take advantage and return to offer qualified leadership in our local Recreation program as well as enrich themselves immeasurably by their experience.

F.U.A. MEMBERSHIP TOUR (Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2)

We visited the 36 lane bowling alley owned by Condit Union members. It is equipped with lane devices of the setting, also has a baby-sitting service.

Upon returning to the Hotel we discovered that many rooms were not yet available. So we went to hotel re-assembly about 1:30 at the Hotel before proceeding to the Fairmont Hotel. Charter. Here we boarded the "Yankee" as guests of the Wheat Pool. A two-hour tour of the harbor gave us a good view of Burrard Inlet's activities. Many for clip slide were having lunch and grab.

We walked back to the Hotel and were amazed by the organization of the parties, as to who the group represent. In the evening we went to a banquet on the "Lady Alexandra" as guests of the Co-op Insurance Services. Meats, Grains and Simpson addressed the group on behalf of Co-op Insurance Services. Come slips for the F.U.A.

The next P.M. some of us went to the U.G.C. terminal with renewed and optional subjects both in first and second year. The required courses for the first year are: Anatomy and First Aid, Group Games, Square and Round Dancing and Community Singing. The optional subjects for this year are: Dramatic Arts, Elementary Crafts, Fitness Exercise, and Beginner and Intermediate Swimming. The second year course has only two required subjects, Recreation and Leadership. These, however, are fairly wide range of options. The candidates may take Gymnastics 2, Dance Introduction to Major Craft, Music of the Playgrounds and Camp, Individual Sports, Swimming Instruction course, Fitness exercise, and outdoor recreation. Applicants must select at least three optional courses. Sponsoring organizations must approve of all options selected.

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ERIK NIELSEN P.C. CONVENTION SPEAKER

Erik Nielsen, Member of Parliament for the Yukon will be guest speaker at the Leadership Convention of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, scheduled for the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Mr. Nielsen will speak at the luncheon on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Plans are being completed for the convention by George Lynch-Stanion, Convention Chairman, who expects some 300 to 400 delegates to attend. This is a leadership convention, Mr. Lynch-Stanion said, and questions of policy, resolution or constitution will not be considered.

Three declared candidates are already in the running for the Tory Leadership. They are Jon Scott, an oil company accountant, Peter Long, a Calgary business man, and Dan McKillop, a Calgary lawyer. According to Dr. John Porter, President of the Alberta P.C., there is also a strong possibility of a candidate from the mountains. Nominations will be made from the floor of the convention on Saturday morning, although all nominees will be a campaigning within the organization on the first day of the convention. Voting on the leadership will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, in the main ball room of the Macdonald Hotel, and the newly elected leader will give his acceptance speech at the banquet Saturday evening.

Interest and competition is running high in this leadership battle. Mr. Long, head of the P.C. in the Yukon, is travelling the province, covering as many constituencies as possible before the convention, and speaking to record audiences. Mr. Scott, who has also accepted the nomination as P.C. candidate in the forthcoming by-election in Edmonton, is confining his campaigning to that area until the convention opens on March 19th.

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM CURATOR

Mr. Dargatz has already demonstrated his interest in newspapers.

In his museum there is an original copy of the Calgary Eye Opener, early copies of the Edmonton Bulletin, an early copy of the old Toronto Globe. He also has a collection of old magazines, a 1908 edition of the Edmonton telephone directory containing 60 names, and a 1906 Calgary directory.

Mr. Dargatz has just completed a 96 day trip through Canada, the U.S.A. and Mexico visiting in all museums along the way. While in Ottawa he received word that the Pioneer Village Museum was looking for a curator. Mr. Dargatz visited the Westlock Museum in 1953. He owns the Pioneer village print shop at the Alberta Weekly News. He has offered to set up the shop.

The massive agenda which has been released by Mr. Lynch-Stanion is as follows: **FRIDAY, MARCH 19** 9 p.m. - Reception. Meeting of the Provincial Executive Members of Women's Association. Alberta Young Progressive Conservatives. P.C. Study Group Federation. 6:30 - Reception and Buffet. Electioneering by candidate SATURDAY, MARCH 20 9 a.m. - Registration continues. Opening Ceremonies - welcome by the Mayor or of Edmonton, Nominations of Candidates and Candidate speeches. 12 noon - Luncheon - Guest Speaker, Erik Nielsen. 2 p.m. - Panel discussion of a current interest 3:30 p.m. - Election of the Alberta Leader. 6:30 - Banquet - Acceptance speeches by the newly elected members.

A pre-convention note of interest is the Portman's of the convention. This will be held in at the Sports with dinner commencing at 7 p.m. on Thursday March 18. Fred (Cyril) Taylor, considered the floor of the convention on Saturday morning, although all nominees will be a campaigning within the organization on the first day of the convention. Voting on the leadership will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, in the main ball room of the Macdonald Hotel, and the newly elected leader will give his acceptance speech at the banquet Saturday evening.

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Drama Club Stages Successful Play

The presentation of the three-act comedy "January Thaw" by the Drayton Valley players can be most aptly described as a tremendous success.

Over 450 people attended the performance at St. Anthony's School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings of last week.

Members of the Drama Club sincerely appreciated the splendid co-operation given them by St. Anthony's School board and teachers, the business of Drayton Valley and the general public.

Attendance at the meeting was high but those present found the discussion most interesting.

The next general meeting will be held on Monday April 19th, at a venue to be announced later.



The Rockwoods in prayer. Marion McKenzie as Mathilda Rockwood and Del Radtke as Jonathan Rockwood in "January Thaw".

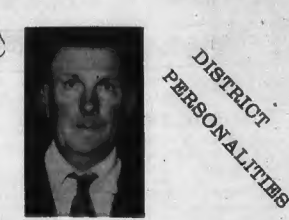
Breakfast time for the Gage family, Betty Model as Marge Gage, the matriarch, Werner Wenzel as son Herbert, Dennis Galloway, as daughter Sarah Gage and Jimmy Miller as daughter Paula.

New Body Shop Opens

Drayton Valley obtained the services of still another business recently with the opening of a new body and paint shop in the building of Roy Burrows Motors Ltd., on Industrial Road.

Called McMillan Auto Body the operations will be conducted by brothers Carl McMillan and George McMillan formerly of Wataskinville. Carl was foreman for Wataskinville Motors Body Shop and George was foreman at Meritor Motors Body Shop.

Both are married. Carl has three children under school age and his brother George has two, also under school age. They were the Wataskinville for over seven years, before coming to Drayton Valley.



ANDREW H. JOHNSON was born in Edmonton. His parents moved to this area to homestead in 1918. So he has spent all his life here. He was one of the first of two students to pass eighth, eighth children attending the school, taking grades one to eight. He worked for years in sawmills with which the district abounded then, in the winter, and on farms in the summer. He was a Sawyer for some twenty years, having worked all over the general area. Close around Drayton Valley, across the river at Buck Creek Mills of Grade Prairie where he worked for a couple of years. Until the late '40's there were good stands of spruce close by in Drayton Valley district. He bought the farm east of town, on the quarter on which the Drayton Valley is now located, a number of years ago, and for the past several years has devoted all his time to his modern farm.

A member of the FUA for some ten years, last year he sold enough FUA membership to win him a trip. Along with about forty other farmers, down to Oregon on an FUA sponsored farm inspection tour. The account of that trip ran in "Sun" paper and comes in this issue.

In 1939 something happened to change Andrew's life (for the district and a family by the name of Lainsworth moved to Thelma. They have three boys, Alfred, married, in B.C., Gary at home, and 11 1/2 year-old Robert, also two daughters, Delphine, who this weekend will marry Edwin Shevill, and ten year old Elaine.

His mother, 72 and his father, 67, will live on the old home stead, Son Oscar lives with them, Andrews brother Robert, is also married, and 11 1/2 year-old Robert, also two daughters, Delphine, who this weekend will marry Edwin Shevill, and ten year old Elaine.

P.P.C.I.I. Band To Perform At D.V.

Once again Drayton Valley will host one of the truly great Military Bands next Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Frank Maddock High school. The band will be under the direction of Lieut. George C. Nayler.

This group is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Community Band and the proceeds will be used to purchase more instruments for the Junior Band which has been formed just lately with some 15 members taking an active part.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any band member or at Lloyd's Jewellery. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the concert. **REMEMBER TUESDAY, MARCH 30 at 8:15 P.M. Frank Maddock High School.**

Lions School Safety Patrol

An interesting finale to the Stanley Cup Playoffs battle. To make it more dramatic, pool tickets are being made up and will be on sale when the school is completed.

Thanks and congratulations are in order to the one of our teams that went to the Sports, March 14, and brought home the League Award Trophy in the Lions Annual Curling contest. A good time was had by all, but most of all by the fellows with the Lane hats. (Why?)

The Lions Zone 18 Bongo

The meeting was completed with the showing of two fine films by the Drayton Valley Car Club. Rally executive President Steve Jensen and Vice President Fred Simon also commended on the activities of the local car club.

Follow Lions in your weekly newspaper. Richard Breckenridge, Public Relations Chairman

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The Drayton Valley Ladies Curling Club held its annual wind up club bonspiel and party Tuesday evening, March 23rd, which was a huge success with many trophies and prizes being awarded.

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By Mike Cooley

FLYING SCHOLARSHIPS - Examination time has come for Air Cadets who aspire to R.C.A.F. scholarships in flying training. Several cadets from the Drayton Valley Squadron #733 took this qualifying examination. Among those taking the examination were Alan Schatz, John Joann, Russell Romano and Terry McManus. All the boys met with commendable success and Terry McManus came up with the highest mark of any Air Cadet in the Province of Alberta. This is a very notable feat on Terry's part and a tremendous credit to the local squadron when you consider that the squadron is in operation less than two years.

Scholarships flying training makes it possible for flying Air Cadets to obtain private pilot's licence and also earn the Air Cadet flying badge. The badge is similar to the regular R.C.A.F. wing but smaller in size. Each year, a total of 250 Air Cadet flying scholarships are awarded by the R.C.A.F. This scheme is supplemented by the Air Cadet League's scholarship program designed to take care of 150 cadets annually.

To qualify for a flying scholarship a cadet must be 17 years of age, have completed two years of Air Cadet training and be recommended by his squadron officers. He must also be medically fit. A qualifying examination is written at the squadron level. Each squadron submits recommendations for qualifying cadets to their provincial committee. The provincial committee, in turn, makes the selection in accordance with its approved quota and submits the applications to League Headquarters for final screening.

A part from the R.C.A.F. scholarship available there will be at least one locally sponsored flying scholarship. This scholarship has been graciously donated by the local Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. While the R.C.A.F. scholarship are open to all qualifying Air Cadets across the country, a locally sponsored scholarship must go to a cadet in Squadron #733, who meets the requirements for such a scholarship.

CADET SPORTS DAY - The Drayton Valley Air Cadet Squadron #733 will host the Whitecross Squadron in an all day sports event on Sunday, April 11, 1965. The two squadrons will face each other in curling, bowling and shooting competitions.

The Whitecross Squadron with an enrollment of twenty air cadets, slightly below our own, membership housed a similar event a month ago.

A challenge trophy set up by the Whitecross Squadron will be on the line in the curling competition. While for winning the local Legion has donated a similar trophy. These trophies will be up for grabs in all future tournaments. As yet there is no award for shooting competition, however, should another squadron enter these events it is likely that such a trophy would be furnished by the now squadron.

OTHER CADET NOTES - Air Cadet Week 1965 will be observed from April 15 to May 1. The local Squadron will observe this week with a Church Parade on Sunday April 25 and other activities throughout the week.

It is interesting to note that the R.C.C.O. Report on the March 11, 1965 inspection of Squadron #733 - met 99% efficiency. This is another example of our devoted Cadet Officers and the tremendous work they are doing with and for our squadron. The Civilian Committee of the D.V. Squadron met on Thursday, March 18 at the M.H.S. Plans were finalized for the D.V. - Whitecourt event of April 11 and some preliminary plans were laid for the observance of Air Cadet week. Squadron Commanding Officer F.L. M. McCallum gave a detailed report on the activities of the local cadets during the past month.

DRAMA SUCCESSION - The presentation of "January Thaw" by the Drayton Valley "Play" group is a success. The play was well received by the audience both evening. About 100 people were on hand on Friday evening while "January Thaw" was before a full house. Over all results were very satisfactory. A great deal of time and effort went into this play on the part of all concerned, the director, the cast, the stage men, a make-up people, the prompters, and all others who were in any instrumental in this project. A great deal of credit for the success must go to Director Pat Moore, who did a tremendous job in all phases of the preparation for and presentation of this fine play. Mrs. Moore has received a request from Evansburg that the D.V. "Play" group "January Thaw" have some time, within the next few weeks. This would seem to be a good idea, however, at

this writing no decision in the matter has been final. BASEBALL SCHOOL - All baseball enthusiasts are reminded that the Provincial Baseball School will be held at 10439 120 Street, in Edmonton on April 3rd and 4th 1965. Sessions begin each day at 10:00 a.m. The registration fee is \$1.00. Information was provided by officials of the Alberta Baseball Unions Association and the chief referee source person for the school will be the Director in Chief of the Saskatchewan Minor Baseball Association, anyone desiring to attend this school may obtain application forms at the Recreation Office. Last line date for receiving applications is March 27, next Saturday.

1965 RECREATION LEADERSHIP SCHOOL - The 1965 Recreation Leadership School will be held from July 5 to July 31 at the Camrose Junior High School, Camrose, Alta. Here is a golden opportunity for youngsters or persons of any age, interested in leading Recreational Activities, to develop their leadership skills. The School is fully residential. The fee for the entire course is \$40.00. This includes board, room, and tuition. The course content includes a list of required subjects and a large range of optional subjects which may be selected in accordance with need and interest of the group to be served.

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Deadlines for all applications is May 1, 1965. If you are interested in this course you should call at the Recreation Office at your earliest convenience. Any and all detailed information may be obtained there. Application should be made as early as possible. Maximum registration in any one optional subject is 25 persons and early applicants are assured of the options they and their sponsor desire. RECREATION SERVICE Plans are under way to revise the entire Recreation Program in Drayton Valley. Recently J. W. Riddell, Assistant Supervisor of Community Program for the Recreation and Cultural Development Branch visited the town and met with the Town Council and the recreation board on this matter. The idea behind this program revision is to increase public interest in Recreation in general. Some phases of the revision will likely go into effect with the launching of the summer program.

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HIGHLIGHTS.
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Second section,
a camel ride in Egypt,
while during the usual eight
seating, passed in Athens,
took a bus trip to Turkey,
and is at present being
with a girl friend in
France. Easter will find
him in Rome. Miss
Lindsay's next stop will
be in England where a job
awaits her.

Mr. William Reacht has
been very ill. She has had
an operation and was
feeling much better when
last we heard.

A farewell party was held
in the Anglican Parish Hall
on Sunday evening for Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Pearson and
Mrs. J.M. Amittage. Pres-
entations were made to the
guests of honor from the con-
gregation and the choir gave
Mrs. Pearson a farewell com-
munion. A lovely corsage, Mrs.
Amittage received a part-
ing gift from the Sunday
School. Miss Shirley Munro
of Edmonton, accompanied
with slides of the Holy Land.
The Pearsons have left for
a lake where they are
living. The Amittage are re-
siding in Edmonton.

The Women's Institute has
been ready to plan for
its annual flower show.
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COOKING MAGIC

Food Recipes and Meal Plan-
ning Ideas Prepared for Pembina
News Advertiser Readers by the
Home Service Department of
the Vancouver Utilities, Limited

Since Lamb is now shipped
from many different climates,
it is no longer referred to as
spring lamb. However, we
will continue to follow the tra-
dition by serving lamb at
springtime.

LAMB DINNER
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tsp. butter or margarine
5 cups diced, cooled lamb
1/2 cup rice, regular or pre-
cooked
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
2 tsp. minced parsley
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Sauté onion in butter or mar-
garine in small skillet until
onion is tender. Combine re-
maining ingredients in 1 1/2
quart casserole. Add onion
mixture, mix well, cover.
Bake, stirring occasionally in
moderate oven 350° for 1
hour or till rice is tender.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CURRIED LAMB
2 tsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
1 small onion
Juice of 1/2 lemon
3 cups stock or gravy
3 cups diced or cold meat
1/2 cup onion, chopped
and fry until golden brown.
Add flour and curry powder
and gradually add stock. Cook
until thick for 20 minutes and
add meat. Cook for 20 minutes
longer. Serve with fluffy hot
rice.

STUFFED LAMB HAWAIIAN
Sauté onion lightly browned
3 cups bread crumbs, plain
2 eggs beaten (if plain crumbs
are used add 1 tsp. salt, and
1/4 tsp. pepper in 4 tsp.
butter.
Add:
1 lb. or so, can crushed pineapple
well drained
1/2 cup garlic, pressed or
1/2 tsp. garlic powder,
1/2 cup firmly packed brown
sugar
1 tsp. scraped onion
1/2 cup chopped waives
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. ginger
Let stand 1 hour. Have bone
leg of lamb, 6 to 8 lbs.
Roast cavity with 1 to 2 tsp.
lemon juice.
Fill with stuffing, sew edges
together securely. Place on
split roast with Soy Sauce.
Roast in Gas Roaster about
3 to 3 1/2 hours, at 350°.
Stuffed lamb may be roasted
on a rack in an uncovered
roasting pan at 325°, oven
for 35 minutes per pound.

TOMATO LAMB CHOPS
Put lamb shoulder chops or
steaks in flour, salt and pepper
using 3/4 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp.
pepper per pound.
Place in baking dish with 1
slice each onion green pepper,
add butter on each chop,
add tomato juice, 1/4 cup for
each chop, bake in 350°
oven for 1 3/4 hours. Serve
with baked potatoes and squash.

SPICED LAMB SHANKS
Put in a large kettle
4 lamb shanks
1 clove garlic, chopped
Cover and let stand at least
4 hours, turning occasionally.
Then add:
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. pepper

F.U.A. Membership Tour

(Cont'd from last week)
On February 11th, we left
for Portland via the Coast
Northwest - changed to the
Northwest Pacific at Seattle.
We arrived at Portland a
bout 9:30 p.m., where we
were met by Bob Young,
man. of Churchill House,
who conducted us to the
Sharon Motel.

After breakfast on February
12th, we checked out of the
motel at 8:00 and travel-
led by the remainder
of the day. Mr. Allan
Ham, Vice President of the
Washington Oregon Fam-
ily Union accompanied us
to the Public Utilities Dis-
trict in Clark County where
we were addressed by Gus
Norwood who made a
thorough study of power a
valiability, need and tim-
ing of power in the
Pacific Northwest, includ-
ing B.C. power projects.
Power has been sold at un-
der one cent per kWh for
35 years. This is a publicly
owned power sale. They
served one hour for 1
owned power sale. They
served a new

owned power sale. They
served a new building at a
cost of \$1 1/2 million dol-
lar. This took 8 months
to build and was paid for
by the time it was com-
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venue more than 10 million
have been saved in 1984
public and co-op power sys-
tems in Pacific N.W.
They have had 200 rate
reductions since 1981 when
most of the power was con-
trolled by private power oper-
ators.

The consumer pays for in-
stallation of all power. 1
yard light wiring and ap-
pliance but power lines
is brought to the property
line. The farmer may
harvest at 4% interest on a
5 year loan basis. These
are self liquidating projects
(\$2000 to \$4000 includes
appliances but not electric
heat on any farm installa-
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Most of the world uses
public owned power.
The U.S. has the smallest
percentage of public pow-
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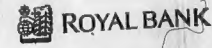
Later we travelled to Van-
couver, Washington and to
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and Shopping Centre, Farm
Supply, food and oil ser-
vice, Food Distribution Cen-
tre and a Change Factory.
This factory owned by the
Dalrymple's Co-op. We
were hosted to a lunch of
sandwiches, cottage and
cheddar cheese, rich But-
ter cream, cake and col-
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1 bay leaf, broken in pieces
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup ketchup
Cover meat and cooler low
flame until lamb can be easily
pierced with a fork, probab-
ly 1 1/4 hours. Remove from
oven and keep hot. Drain
2 cups stock, from the fat
and pour on the top. Skim off
about 4 tsp. Put in a heavy
saucepan, stir in 1/4 cup
flour. Cook slowly for 2 min-
utes. Add the strained stock
gradually. Continue cooking
until gravy has thickened. Pour
over meat. Serve 4.



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MANAGER
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CHAPEL HOUR. THE COMFORTABLE FEW. Cont. from page 4.

Illit relationship between the sexes
they are almost powerless against modern
customs and thinking. The fault here
lies largely with the modern lack of
supervision in the making of the sexes
at an immature age, lack of parental
control of young people. In former years
parents protected and chaperoned their
daughters but seldom so today.

On page fifty-five in the book Pierre
Berton attempts to justify unsuccess-
fully I think his views in his article in
Maclean's magazine. Not all and cer-
tainly not the majority of the clergy
are, as Berton suggests, lazy, incompetent
and poor preachers but very many are
dedicated men, working long hours, often
under conditions of insecurity, usually
on small stipends and with many frustra-
tions and discouragements. These men
deserve our respect and support.
To sum up. What manner of man is

Pierre Berton After reading the article
in Maclean's and now his book, I find
the opinion he is a talented journalist and
writer, perhaps a cynic and opportunist
but a man of indifferent moral character.
I may do the man an injustice, but don't
think so.

The "Comfortable Few" is well worth
reading. It contains much valuable infor-
mation and may prove a spur to
Church effort and not a soothing plaster
to cover the shortcomings of those both
within and those without the Church.
I realize the difficulty of making a proper
survey of a book of this nature in one
letter. If it was the intention of the
Church authorities when they suggested
Mr. Berton to write his book to stir up
the hearts of their people then I think
they have achieved their objective.

Yours sincerely,
Fm. F. H. Seaton
Anglican Layman.

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ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Mar. 26 "GUNGHOOT AT COMANCHE CREEK" Audie
Murphy
Sat. Mar. 27 "SUMMER MAGIC" Hayley Mills, Burl
Ives, Dorothy McGuire, Deborah Walley, Coler.
Mon. Mar. 29 "SUMMER MAGIC" Hayley Mills, Burl Ives
Dorothy McGuire, Deborah Walley, Coler.
Tue. Mar. 30 "NOISE ON THE MOON" Margaret Rutherford,
Terry Thomas
Wed. Mar. 31 "MOUSE ON THE MOON" Margaret Rutherford,
Terry Thomas.

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REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

Mr. C.R. Wood, M.L.A.

The third week in the Legislature started with Private Members Day on Thursday. The amended resolution dealing with the Safety Council and its project to prevent accidents and deaths from overturned tractor was taken up first. Mr. C.R. Wood (S.C. Sedgewick) showed a sample of the new safety council's reflector for tractors and advocated roll-backs for tractors to prevent deaths when the tractor overturns. In a hand long vote 50-7 the amendment carried. The two opposing were F.L. Gainer and Wm. Dickie.

R.C. Clark (S.C. Didsbury) brought in a resolution asking that consideration be given by the Government to holding a Youth Seminar to enable young people to express their ideas and opinions on current social, economic and moral trends. It was seconded by another young M.L.A. - R. Spake (S.C. Little Bow). Mr. Clark stated that too many young people feel that Government are not interested in them, but youth should be expressing their opinions on the problems that will face them in the future. Mr. Spake said such a Youth Seminar would discuss various problems of politics, economics, religion, recreation and morals. The debate was adjourned by Mr. Dickie (Lib. Calgary Glenora).

W. Patterson (S.C. Lac Ste. Anne) moved a resolution urging the government to consider permitting the establishment of commercial pleasure shooting areas. Time did not permit them him to finish. His address as he adjourned the debate.

Friday was devoted to the study of bill clause by clause, in the committee of the whole assembly. Debate bogged down on the Amendment to the Certified Dental Mechanics Act which would eliminate a requirement that persons obtain a certificate of oral health from dentists or doctors before going to a dental mechanic. After considerable discussion the amendment finally was approved.

Monday afternoon M. Macgregor (Lib. Lac La Poudre) and Leader of the Opposition, led off in the Budget Debate. He stated that not enough money had been appropriated for agriculture and that crop insurance and loans to young farmers had been unsatisfactory. He stated that not enough was being done to bring new investment into the Province and criticized the small amount in the budget for development of the Northern areas.

Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways expressed concern over automobile insurance. He also stated that when rates increase sharply because people have

had car accidents, and have to collect on their insurance, the reason for the insurance is destroyed. Some-times insurance companies have advised a car owner to pay a damage claim when it is in order to avoid an increase in premium, he said, and that is wrong. He plans a meeting with the insurance companies to try to get an understanding of them.

Tuesday was Private Members Day and the debate on the resolution asking that a Youth Seminar be held. Mr. Macgregor (Lib. Lac La Poudre) Minister of Municipal Affairs attached to legislation, certain politicians and some high school teachers and University professors for attempting to undermine the morality of youth. The resolution passed on a voice vote with no one opposing it.

Mr. Macgregor Leader of the Opposition asked for a complete story of the irregularities in the Northern School Division. This Division takes in the newly settled areas of Northern Alberta with about 120 schools.

Mr. Dickie (Lib. Calgary Glenora) asked for the names of Cabinet Ministers, any involvement in the development of the new town of Inuvik in the Athabasca Oil Sands. He also asked for the names of companies in which they have holdings

A resolution asking the Government to give consideration to permitting pleasure shooting areas in the Province was moved by W. Patterson (S.C. Lac Ste. Anne) and seconded by Mr. C.R. Wood (S.C. T. Stony Plain). He admitted that these areas would give an opportunity for busy city people who wanted a few hours hunting with their dogs to have it without travelling great distances and without clearing farmers and livestock. They would create an economic use for otherwise practically worthless land. Mr. Henderson (S.C. Leduc) in expressing some opposition feared this would be the thin edge of the wedge to all big game preserve. R. Spake (S.C. High River) adjourned the debate.

Wednesday afternoon the debate continued with J. L. LeVitt (S.C. Queen's Park) Calgary leading off. He stated that automation and scientific research have brought about a new civilization effecting the lives of everyone. He defended youth and urged the government to have a Provincial Supervisor of Physical Education for the Province. He said of a "Team" system that was working successfully in the U.S. to help combat juvenile delinquency.

Hon. A. J. Hoole, Minister of Municipal Affairs laid out at the meeting of the Federal Government debt which is rising at the rate of two and a half million dollars each day. In dealing with his department he stated that the Municipal Assistance grant this year amounting to \$10,888,198 is just a few dollars less than the entire budget of 1956. In 1956, he said, 51 cents of every tax dollar went for interest on the Provincial debt.

Mr. Hoole blasted the Insurance Tax law of the Federal Government and urged ladies organizations across Canada to organize a campaign to eliminate this "unfair" tax. He said that the Federal Parliament reminded him of a three-ring circus and referred to the leaders as "Mike the Tyler" and "Dief the Chief". They were the greatest fiddlers of all time, he said, they had fiddled away more money and time in the last six years than any other Federal Minister. The debate was adjourned by Hon. McLaughlin, Minister without Portfolio.

The Public Accounts Committee met on Wednesday to study the finances in detail of the Department of Education, Treasury Branches Trade and Industry.

BASEBALL CLINIC

PROVINCIAL BASEBALL CLINIC

The Alberta Baseball Umpires Association in cooperation with the Government Recreation and Cultural Department will be holding a baseball clinic, on April 29, and at Mohr's 1100 House on 10429-121 Street, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each day.

This clinic will be conducted by capable instructors from the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association and a group of volunteer instructors from the University of Alberta.

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The dead line date for receiving applications is March 27, 1968.

A record attendance is anticipated from all over the Province, so get your application in early.

This school is open to all players, coaches, managers, umpires and any one interested in baseball. Your reply: Alberta Baseball Umpires Association, Pm: Fred Sakum - President

4-H Club News

The Next 4-H Olden Club meeting will be held in the Recreation Office of the Town Hall on April 8th at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Addison who will be distributing garden seeds to the members. Valerie Hutchinson.

ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
BULLETIN:Who to nominate for the
special Junior Citizen
GROUP AWARD (and why)THIS MAN'S
DISABILITY INCOME
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Many plans available to-day provide an income for short periods only. But disability statistics indicate one in three of us will be disabled for 3 months or longer before age 65 and the average length of disability will be nearly five years—30% will be permanent. Manufacturers Life specializes in providing income not only when you need it but for as long as you need it. Our Personal Income Protector Plan is a flexible policy which can be added to a unique stepped benefit. This flexibility permits term income protection when the means of many who could normally afford only short term protection. Ask the Manufacturers Life representative for more details.

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There are two ways to nominate entering youngsters you know for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. You can nominate either an individual or a whole group.

Last year, your weekly newspaper editors received an increased number of individual nominations. However, the number of group nominations received was disappointing.

We know that there are scores of enterprising groups of young people around our province who deserve recognition, and adults who wish to see them get it. So please don't hesitate to nominate!

Who to nominate? That's easy! It may be a cub scout or guide troop, or similar organized group. Or simply two or more youngsters who have performed an act of heroism or initiative on their own. Good citizenship takes endless forms. If you feel that a group of young people between the ages of 6 and 16 years deserves special recognition for any act of merit since August 1964, please give the details to the editor of this newspaper. Remember - all groups nominated will receive a certificate of recognition.

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and patients are requested

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nesday, April 24.

Doctors from the community

of Drayton Valley, Leduc,

Mayrath, Devon, Thorsby,

Stony Plain, Devon, Thorsby,

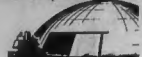
Wainwright, Breton will be attending this final session on

date on non-medical basis

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P. U. A. MEMBERSHIP TOUR (Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

It is a congenial host. Four couples were a guests of farmers in the community.

Dinner was at "The Barn" (a formerly dairy barn converted to a clubhouse) Mr. R. Goss, Hamilton County Agent, spoke to us on production in the Williamsdale Valley. Our tour leader,

C.J. Vensky gave a very good outline of P. U. A. and Co-op development in Alberta as well as on Canada - U.S. relations.

Our bus was late arriving the next morning so most of us walked about 1 mile to the Williamsdale fire hall, under the direction of Mr. Youngman had arranged for breakfast, campfire, and a tour of the Williamsdale Chamber of Commerce. After a short inspection of the fire hall we went on to the Drayton Co-op Creamery where we saw handling of whole milk, butter making, and the powdered milk process. We toured Drayton's Food Store where only plant are made, samples of maple pie were delicious.

From here we went to inspect Rex Mobile Homes. These are all made to order and are all self contained. 15' wide with up to 30' high. We toured the "factory" where these homes are made.

Lunch was at the Drayton Golf and Country Club. (a formal style hotel) We were assigned to the upper dining room where by some error, State Representative had gathered. After introductions, they moved to the proper area.

A tour of the North West Fabric (woolens mill) was very interesting. Although there was no in operation that day, the whole process was clearly explained to us.

Following this, a tour of the Co-op Oil and Hardware, and application equipment. Here were displayed a sign "Welcome Canadian". After that a tour of a 40,000 bushel nursery farm, owned by Charles Eaves, we went to the Drayton Livestock Co.

Here 500 Fodders were being fed on corn, hay, barley and canola. We continued on to the Alderman Farm which produce 1% of all the pole beans grown in the U.S.A.

Upon arrival in Edmonton we checked in at the Sunnyside Hotel. Mr. Youngman had pre-arranged at the Rickshaw Dining Room.

a dinner of Chinese Food or American as the individual preferred. All guests were treated to the various farming enterprises in the Williamsdale Valley.

Sunday morning was free and many attended church. At 1:30 we checked out and boarded a Greyhound bus for a tour of the Williamsdale University area and the Capital Hill. We visited the United Grocers Inc. of Drayton and canned foods. Twenty varieties of vegetables and fruits are processed. The storage building housed some milk cans of case of processed foods. The remainder of the afternoon was spent discussing - the recent flood area and farm lands in the Williamsdale Valley. This gave us an idea of the true importance of this area of Canada. That night we again stayed at the Rickshaw. We were sorry to bid goodbye to our congenial hosts.

At 8:30 the next morning we were ready to board a motor coach and depart for the Capital Hill. The motor coach was extremely courteous which made our journey to Seattle a pleasant one.

At Seattle we checked into the Roosevelt Hotel where we were on our own until the next morning. Some rode the Monorail to the Space Needle from which they viewed a city at night. Other went shopping.

The fact that the group enjoyed the tour was made evident by their punctuality and eagerness to co-operate. Efforts made by the tour leaders were to much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Vensky with a mutually enjoyed "Coffee Service".

Our American neighbors had helped make our tour the success it was and we were sorry to bid them adieu. They are already planning a trip to Alberta.

The main trip home was sharp contrast to the journey out. There were no strangers in the group and no strangers in the group on the return journey.

HOSPITAL REPORT-FEBRUARY 1965

ADMISSION To February 20 To February 28 1965 1965

Drayton Valley	313	253
Lodgepole	19	22
Brasserie	1	1
Victor Grove	21	25
Wilfrid	2	2
Tomball	2	2
Island Valley	1	1
Monte Leno	1	1
Rocky Rapids	1	1
Brantford	1	1
Cynville	1	1
Berrybrook	1	1
Canwood	1	1
Back Creek	1	1
Black Lake	1	1
Linda	1	1
Wabeno	1	1
Alder last	1	1
Whitford	1	1
Brenton	1	1
Saba Beach	1	1
Miscellaneous	31	3
	440	479

A & C Occupancy	90	85.0
Nursing	71.8	68.6
Newsroom	135.0	41.0
Operations	1,164.0	706.0
X-Rays	238.0	86.0

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CANOE RACE

of the White Water Canoe Race on Friday, July 8th, Central Alberta Association of which John Nikel of Edmonton is president. The race was a 173 mile race in the lower reaches of the river. The race was a 173 mile race in the lower reaches of the river. The race was a 173 mile race in the lower reaches of the river.

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P.P.C.L.I. Band

All who attended the P.P.C.L.I. Band Concert in Frank Maddock high school on Tuesday evening were more than happy with the evening of hand music. The band, forty-one piece band played everything from classical to pop music under the very able leadership of Lt. George Taylor. The band is the Princess Patricia regimental band. They have played all over the world.

Twenty-two members were played by the band in Tuesday's performance. Comprising forty-one members, nineteen brass instruments, twenty wood and two percussion instruments they performed in the direction of Lt. Taylor. The band formed (latterly under the direction of Lt. Taylor, R.M.C. G.R.M., P.T.C.L., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M. Claring members were some living in air, closing out with "The Minstrel Boy" to the War Horn. One of the renditions of the musicians that brought delighted applause from the listeners was "My Fair Lady".

As they closed with the regimental March and a march of the band. The band was a great help to the community. The band was a great help to the community. The band was a great help to the community.

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Indian protest march gets fast results

The Slavery Indians of the Hay Lake reserve in Alberta have managed to do what few of their forebears or even contemporaries ever did. The march to get the Indian Affairs department in Ottawa, and actually get some action.

A though Indians are under federal jurisdiction, they have to live by provincial laws. Any Indian jurisdiction provides an easy book-keeping.

Often kept alive by welfare, most Indians find little opportunity to make a decent living on the reservations. Why don't they leave? More red tape, plus discrimination.

But the Slavery Indians are a happy exception. They're among the worst-off of any reserve Indians (they're on total welfare). They're little housing, many of them sleep on the ground in 50-below weather. But last month they decided to do something about it.

They sent a 100-man delegation 200 miles south of Edmonton to crash a housing program with electricity and running water for each household, and plans for training young people. The delegation was accompanied by a man with a letter from the Indian Affairs department in Ottawa, and actually get some action.

And for the first time in many years, the Slavery Indians held the traditional Summer Tea dance in the middle of winter. They had indeed won a victory. They had indeed won a victory.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meeting

GENERAL MEETING - DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Committee Meeting - Drayton Valley Town Hall - March 4, 1965, 17 members present.

Meeting was called to order by President A. A. Braden.

Minutes of February 4, 1965 meeting were read by the Secretary.

Motion by J. Bright, Seconded by W. Taylor. That minutes be adopted as read.

President Braden reported re: veterinary practice in Drayton Valley, and that Dr. Hecche from Drayton would be attending here 5 days a week for veterinary services.

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Teen Scene

BY: John Bright Jr.

San Trust and his link of Edmonton took home first prize in the first event at the recently held Drayton Valley High School. From all reports the tonight held March 13, 20 and 21 was very successful. It drew riders from most neighborhoods high schools as well as Edmonton.

Other telephone prizes in the first event were, a former Drayton Valley student Allan Anderson, who fishes of Drayton, and Bernadine of Saba Beach fourth.

In the second event Wayne Laborens of Drayton Valley came out on top with first prize. Dave Joyce also of Drayton Valley got second, while Zolovitch of Tomball got third, and C. Mattson of Drayton made fourth place.

First in the third event went to Osh of Saba Beach, second to Ian of Drayton, Lovers of Drayton made third and Waugh of Drayton got fourth.

A special thank is extended to those persons who donated prizes and trophies to the contest, members of the Saba Club who sponsored the contest, and for the use of their hall, the ladies who worked (the booth at the rink and also to the people who supervised at the Curling Rink.

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